

LAMBDA

Laurentian's Student Newspaper, Sudbury, Ontario, Vol 21, No.4 Sept. 29, 1982



Jan 82 (COP)

"Activists Invade Laurentian"
CFS-O Conference in Sudbury.

From the Editor's Pen

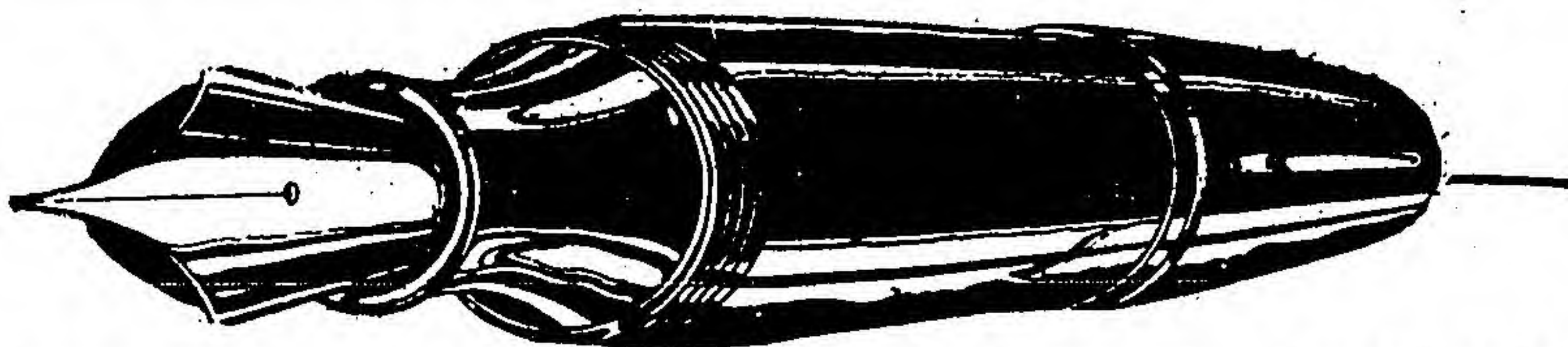
by C. Gaunt

A park is always nice. But why at a university? The announcement about building an Arboretum took myself, and many others, totally by surprise the other day, and I'm still trying to understand how the proposal, noble and publically minded though it may be, has anything to do with the University and the education of the students going there.

Understood that the community will benefit, and that some graduate students will be able to conduct valuable reasearch in the park. But, as the vegetation is indigenous to the area, why can't that research be conducted now?

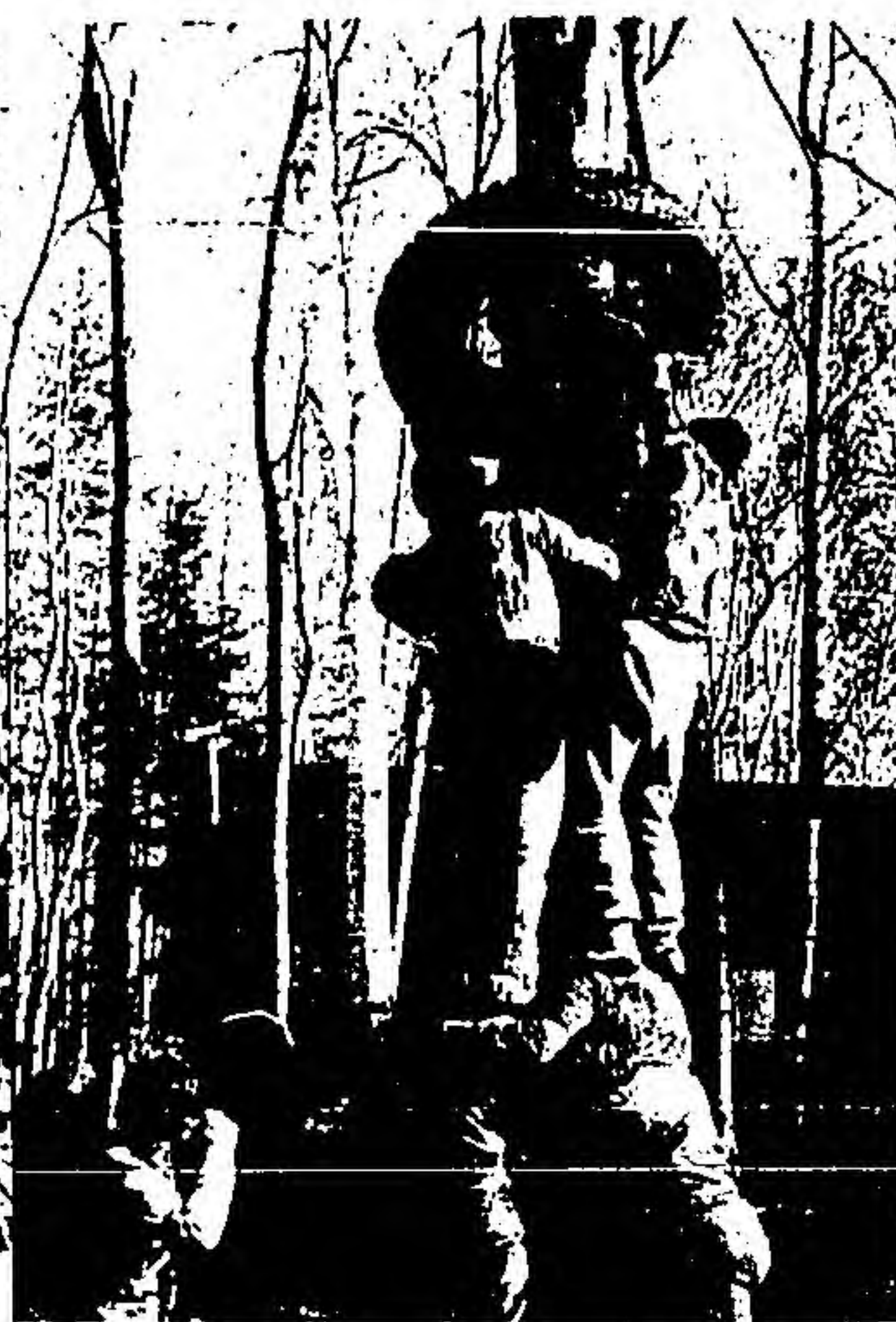
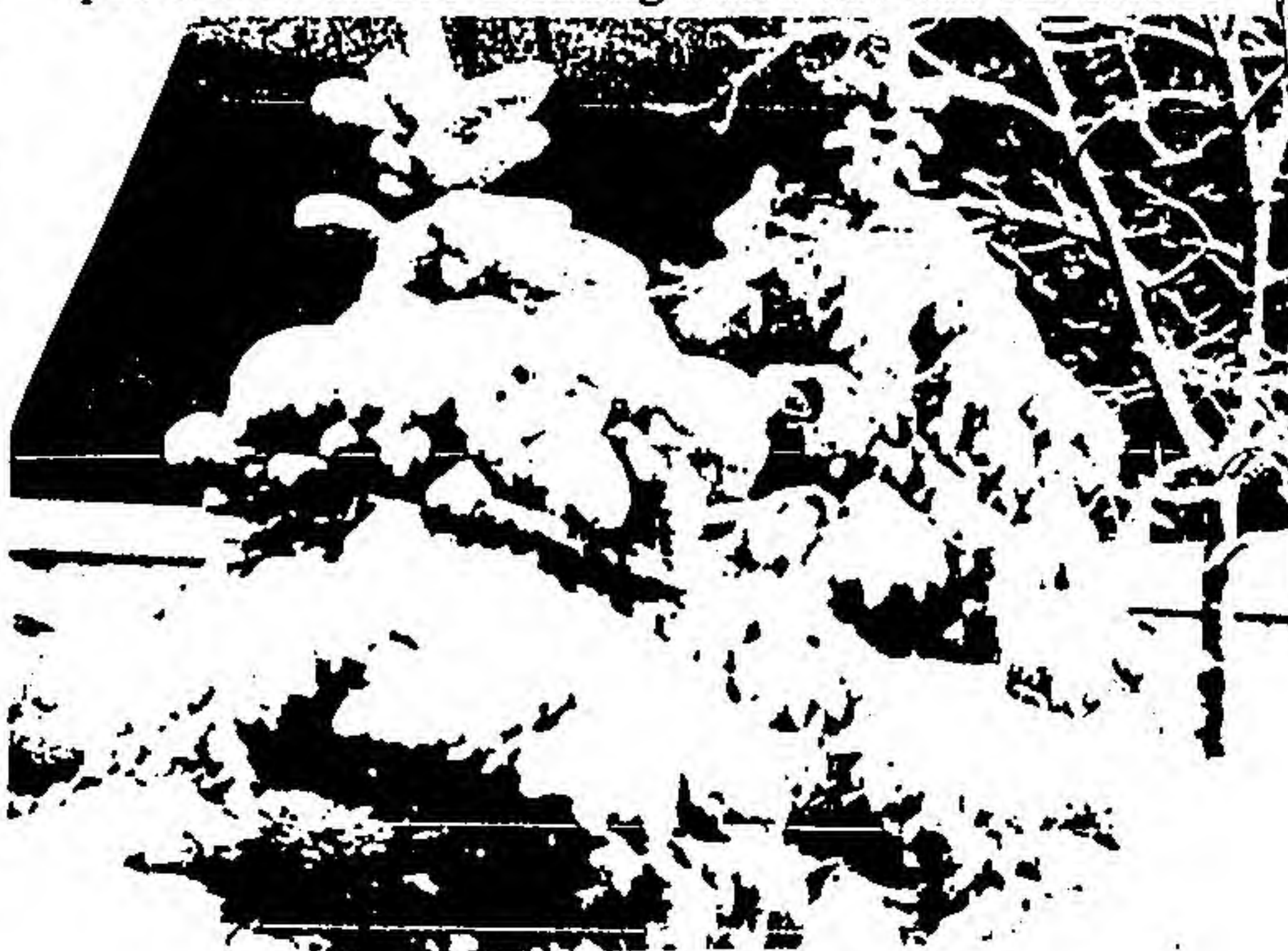
Despite the fact that the federal and provincial governments are picking up much of the initial cost, where will the money that will be required to maintain the park and its facilities?

Students at Laurentian presently are facing problems negotiating loans, they are looking for part-time work during the year; they are living on tight budgets; the University itself is trying to decrease its deficit in light of recent deficit financing legislation; certain courses are lacking teaching staff; library acquisitions were cut back in the last budget; the university is in contract negotiations with its faculty; affiliated University College of Hearst is in danger of closing.



There would seem to be many areas where the time and money would be better invested. There is no doubt that the Arboretum would benefit the Sudbury community, but would it really benefit the Laurentian Community, a place where students come to study, and develop "socially, morally and intellectually" according to the Laurentian Calendar.

Wouldn't it be better to limit ourselves in this case and work on solving some of our present problems before creating more for the future? □



"WHAT DO WE
NEED WITH
MORE TREES?"

Physical Accessibility To Laurentian University

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, I attended a workshop session of the O.F.S. in which a presentation on physical accessibility to Laurentian University was highlighted as an example of the barriers faced by disabled students trying to seek post-secondary education. I was appalled by our (Laurentian's) inaccessibility. The Phys. Ed. Centre, Education Building, Residences and Fraser Auditorium are major offenders. They have inaccessible en-

trances, washrooms, telephones (too high, lack volume controls) and also lack tactile display boards, and markings along with loop systems in major auditoria for sensory impaired persons.

A popular argument against modifications has been that disabled persons don't use the facilities at Laurentian or various other schools, so why make changes? If you can't get past the front door or have to go to another building just to go

to the can would you attend that school? In other words, would you, as a consumer, buy a house that you can only see from the outside?

Changes have to be made and soon! The City of Sudbury has recently (Sept. 22) received word that their bid for the Canadian Games for the Physically Disabled was accepted.

Guess where the Games will be held? Guess which residences approximately 180

wheelies will be staying in not to mention sensory impaired persons?

This accessibility survey was presented by Helen Berube and Gayle Kilby to the O.F.S. workshop. It was presented to Dr. Best et al in late August. At the O.F.S. presentation, Gerry Main represented the Sudbury Ability Coalition and I represented LACAL - Laurentian Accessibility Committee, Commitee D'Accessibilite

Laurentienne.

Note: This accessibility survey was part of a major community accessibility/Demographic Survey carried out by six students working under the auspices of the Sudbury Ability Coalition, a local self-help consumer group of Physically Disabled persons. It was funded by C.E.C., Job Creation Branch, under the joint ridings of Sudbury and Nickel Belt. □

Helmuth B. Scherzingen

To: Bill Bradley — SGA President
From: Mr. R. Bertoli — Director of Services
Date: September 14, 1982
Re: Voyageur Pub

Since the last increase of alcohol prices in the Voyageur Pub (February, 1982) our cost to purchase the products has increased approximately 7%. Further the government has recently announced an additional 15% excise tax.

It is my understanding this increase will only affect the excise tax portion thereby increasing our costs by approximately 9%.

Therefore once this latest government tax is implimented it is proposed to increase the retail price of alcohol in the Voyageur Pub by \$0.10 per bottle of beer and \$0.15 per one ounce of spirit.

I am also recommending we increase the rebate to non-sponsered student dances held in the Great Hall only to \$0.10 per bottle of beer from the present \$0.05.

Yours truly,
Mr. Romeo Bertoli
Director of Services

Psychology Association Upset With Administration

Saturday, September 18, 1982

As we, the Executives of the Laurentian University Psychology Association (LUPA), sat down together last Thursday, September 23rd, to discuss the matters of what went wrong with the Psychology and Social Work Dance last Saturday, September 18th (our Frosh Dance), we came up with the idea to publish our remarks on why there was so much confusion, disorganization and ignorance of some members of the Laurentian Administration.

The points are as follows:

© It is the organization's understanding that the Great Hall is for the University's Frosh Dances. Not for the public. We were booked for this Hall and it was rented out for a wedding.

© We were not informed of this change until Wednesday, September 15th, and even this did not come from the person who does the scheduling, this came to us through the grapevine.

© So regarding the above, we were moved to the Science Cafeteria without any say, and no satisfactory explanation.

© All advertising (verbal and signs) were forwarded to the Great Hall.

Now we had our questions why, only a handful of students showed up, with a Department of 1500 Psychology students. Well, now it seems pretty obvious that it was due to foul play of the administration. Now that we know why what went wrong, let us ask the administration when are changes going to be made, so that this does not occur again in the future.

Accessibility: Sales Tax Extension Hurts Students

TORONTO(CUP) — Provincial finance minister Frank Miller's 1982 budget has hit Ontario students and universities with his own seven per cent solution.

As a result of cuts in federal transfer payments, the provincial government has extended its seven per cent tax base to all prepared foods and meals.

For the government this means an extra \$110 million in revenue and for the students, a seven per cent tax on all cafeteria meals.

The seven per cent tax was also extended to items such as school supplies, magazines, household and hygiene products and building materials.

The tax, announced May 14, originally applied to all residence meal plans and research equipment purchases. But these two items were exempted after strong protests from provincial student groups and university administrators.

At the University of Ottawa, the new tax laws were originally calculated to add \$1 million to last year's equipment purchase of \$15 million.

However, even with some government concessions, students will still continue to suffer under the new tax, according to Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario chair, Helena

Mitchell.

"Living costs for the average student are expected to increase by at least \$700," she said. "The additional costs of the tax

are punitive and act as a further barrier to accessibility."

According to a CFS-O brief on effects of the tax, it extends to building repair and con-

struction costs. This could lead to cutbacks in these areas, potentially harming the health and safety of the students, states the brief.

A recent Council of Ontario Universities survey shows that the sales tax changes will cost Ontario universities approximately \$13 million this year. □

Students March On Banks

by Tom Valliquette

Last Week's quarterly conference of the Canadian Federation of Students was crowned with a resolution supporting a federal takeover of the funding and processing of Student loans.

The motion, by Laurentian University and Ryerson delegates, also mandated that the proposal be presented by the CFS-Ontario delegate to the November National Conference.

The resolution resulted from a decision by several Ontario banks to impose tighter restrictions on student loans.

Hellena Mitchell, chairman of CFS-Ontario said that she has encouraged delegates at the conference to urge student governments on their campuses to organize pickets against banks denying loans to students and to pressure local MP's to introduce legislation to nationalize lending to students.

"The Canadian Banking Association is using students as

pawns in a chess game with the Feds. They are trying to get higher interest rates by bluffing with some belt-tightening measurer. They're trying to make their claims about losses on student loans look legitimate but they're just killing their golden goose."

"Banks tell us they're operating their student loan program at a loss, SGA Vice-president Joan Buchanan said, "but they won't define 'loss' for us. It may be that they state

this in terms of opportunity costs."

Buchanan said that banks are safer lending money to students than any other type of customer because their loans are guaranteed. They're probably just being greedy," Buchanan said.

This view was evident in the chants of students picketing downtown banks on Thursday afternoon. "People not profits," was the theme of the demonstration by Laurentian students and delegates to the

OFS/CFS-O Conference.

Director of the office of Student Awards and Affairs, Denis Lauzon, said last Thursday's picketting was a step in the right direction for students. "Student have gotten caught up in a dispute between the government and CBA and they've opted to address the aggressor."

Cambrian College's director of admissions Roman Woloszczuk concurred in his approval of Thursday's protest. □

SGA Accepts CFS Prospective Membership

Laurentian Student General Association students have applied for and been accepted as prospective members of Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

The executive of SGA moved to apply for membership in what was formerly the National Union of Students after the motion was approved at Tuesday's general meeting.

Council was not able to pass the motion itself as there were not enough councillors present for quorum (a minimum of 11 members for the SGA).

The executive, which holds executive power until council officially reconvenes for the winter session, was prompted to pass the motion through quickly so that the prospective membership could be approved at a CFS-Ontario plenary that evening.

As prospective members, SGA students will have access to the services provided by the Federation as well as its political wing.

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Nov. 5.

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Falconbridge Lecture Series at Laurentian

Dr. Robert Mundell, internationally renowned economist, consultant, and author will give the first public lecture in the 1982-83 Falconbridge Lecture Series. On September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium of Laurentian University, Dr. Mundell will speak on "The New Economics."

"The prophet is a Canadian and the battle is for Reagan's mind" is the title given to a feature article on Dr. Robert Mundell by Judy Steed in the April 24, 1982 issue of *The Globe and Mail*. The article quotes another economist, Arthur Laffer, as saying, "Robert Mundell is a genius. He's the best economist of the twentieth century." It refers to Mundell as the fountainhead of supply-side wisdom, which is the inspiration of Ronald Reagan's economic programme.

Dr. Mundell is currently Professor of Economics at Columbia University in New York. He was educated at UBC,

MIT, and the London School of Economics. He has been a consultant to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the US Treasury, and the United Nations. He is the author of numerous articles and government reports, and his books include "Man and Economics", "Monetary Problems of the International Economy", "International Economics", and "Monetary Theory."

Admission to the Falconbridge Lecture Series is by tickets which are complimentary and which are placed in the branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Reference and Science Libraries, and the Cambrian College Continuing Education office. Tickets are distributed on a first come, first serve basis, and it is advisable to obtain tickets as early as possible, seating capacity is limited. □



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9 Die In Apartment Fire

In an apartment fire last night nine people burned to death when they were trapped on the eighth floor of their building by smoke and flames from below. Two others were rescued but only after being seriously injured.

Why did this happen? The extension ladders of the Sudbury Fire Department would have reached the eighth story. These people had gone up to the top floor of their building when they found their escape blocked by fire. There they had waited blocked by fire. There they had waited for rescue. In vain... The trucks were delayed because they had gone to answer another false alarm at Laurentian University.

Dead are 23 year old John Richard and his wife Madeline [19] and their three month old daughter, Leanne; 45 year old Rupert Lewis and his invalid wife Brenda, 43; 16 year old Pietra Knowles; 74 year old Andre Silon and his 72 year old wife Monique, and Nicholas Paulson, their 12 year old grandson who was visiting them for the week.

Among the ones who managed to survive until the fire trucks came are 7 year old Marc Jones, who was a friend of the dead boy. He has been flown to Toronto where he is in the burn unit at Sick Children's Hospital. Another severely injured survivor was Jeanne Denis, 25, who jumped from a sixth story window to escape the right arm and her back. Bushes broke her fall. Doctors can not say whether she will walk again.

Luckily, the above is not true — at least, not yet. But each time someone pulls one of the fire alarms in any residence or University building, the chances of it happening increase.

Death by fire ... It is not a chance that you should be taking with someone else's life.

The more often false fire alarms occur, the less people pay attention. What would

happen if there were a real fire and no one left the building. These are the people that you live with ...

So the next time that you feel inclined to pull that little red

alarm in the hall, let it be for a real fire, not a joke. You may be saving someone's life — and that someone may be yourself. □

[Rerun on Request]

Sexual Harrassment Can Be Handled

"Student B is deeply attracted to Student A, and asks her to a college dance. The dance lasts until the early hours and both of them have a lot to drink. A invites B to her room for coffee after the dance; he accepts. B becomes too affectionate and it becomes clear to A that he wants to engage in sexual activity. A, however, is not ready for this experience and objects to B's advances. B is angry at A's refusal and through superior strength forces her to engage in sexual intercourse. A is emotionally upset and physically bruised from B's forced sexual advances. B also warns A that if she does not continue to provide sexual favours he will spread the rumour around campus that she is promiscuous. B tells her he has good evidence for this since many of his friends witnessed A's invitation to him to come to her room for coffee.

This unwanted and abusive sexual behaviour is rape. B's threats to A's "reputation" constitute further sexual harassment.

While A may seek a remedy through the criminal courts, the university has a responsibility to protect both A and the uni-

versity community from such conduct as B's.

The preceeding is one example that is being used for clarification of the recently adopted Sexual Harassment Policy of Laurentian University.

Passed by Senate in June, the policy is now being implemented at the university which previously lacked any channels

through which complaints of sexual harassment could be handled.

Included in the policy statement are definitions of sexual harassment, guidelines for lodging and processing complaints, and definitions of the purpose of the system.

The statement recognized that harassment is not limited to male female relationships, but

may occur between individuals of the same sex as well, and also may occur on many levels.

In line with the university's belief that sexual harassment should be censured, the relevant committees are being established.

Laurentian University is among the forerunners in setting policy condemning sexual harassment. □



Will Ontario's Only Francophone University College Close?

Faced with a financial crisis at the University College in Hearst, (a Laurentian Affiliate) and in response to a request by

the professors' association, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA), and the Canadian Association of University

Teachers (CAUT), have established a commission of inquiry to look into the present circumstances of the College, and its possibilities for the future.

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83-4000 (FS)

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Closing date of Competition 83-4000 (FS): Saturday, 16 October 1982

Date of Foreign Service examination: Saturday, 16 October 1982 at 9:00

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CARRIÈRES

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extérieur - 83-4000 (FS)

Affaires extérieures Canada offre des perspectives de carrière au sein du Service extérieur, dans les domaines suivants :

- Affaires commerciales et économiques (auparavant : Service des délégués commerciaux)
- Affaires politiques et économiques
- Affaires sociales (Immigration)
- Aide au développement (auparavant : activités de l'ACDI)

Procurez-vous une trousse d'inscription du Service extérieur à votre bureau de placement ou à un Bureau de la Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada.

Date limite du concours 83-4000 (FS) : le samedi 16 octobre 1982

Date de l'examen du Service extérieur : le samedi 16 octobre 1982 à 9:00

Les candidats qui participent à ce concours doivent s'inscrire auprès de leur bureau de placement pour subir l'examen.

Des agents du Service extérieur visiteront plusieurs universités pour discuter des perspectives de carrière. Votre bureau de placement pourra vous renseigner sur ces visites.

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Canada

The Hearst University College, a francophone institution near Timmins, will accumulate a deficit of \$250,000 by April next year, approaching 30% of operating expenses for the year. Unless some changes are made quickly in financial support, the College, serving around 250 students, could face bankruptcy.

The Faculty Association President at Hearst, Professor Roger Bernard, says that the situation of the College increasingly preoccupies the teaching staff. The College plays a unique role in the region, not only as an educational institution, but also as a cultural and economic resource.

Earlier this year the Ministry of Colleges and Universities appointed Paquin, Drouin and Associates, management consultants, to study the financial and academic viability of Hearst University College. Professor Bernard stresses that whatever is planned for Hearst must take full recognition of the need for an effective academic environment for faculty and students.

The Commission of Inquiry is composed of Professor Hal Willis, of Ottawa University, and Professor Edgar Leger, of the University of Moncton. Professor Willis is a member of the Faculty of Education at Ottawa; Professor Leger is with the Faculty of Administrative Studies. Robert Leger of the CAUT staff will act as Secretary to the Commission. □

An Article For Men About Women

The letter to Ann Landers read: "I was seeing a 48-year-old man on a steady basis. Last December a 17-year-old girl moved into Rodney's apartment. I thought nothing of it when he said she was a friend of his 20-year-old niece."

"A friend tipped me off that the 17-year-old was no friend of anybody's and that she and Rodney were shackled up. When I confronted him, he slapped me around, loosened three side teeth and gave me a shiner. The following day I laid an assault charge on him. The charge got an unusual amount of publicity and Rodney is now in danger of losing his job. Also, his ex-wife has threatened to take away his visiting privileges (they have three children)."

"The question: should I drop the charges or not, Ann? I can't handle this kind of guilt and I am very mixed up."

To which Ann Landers gives the advice: "Drop the charges and Rodney."

The street where I live is a respectable street where middle class suburbanites bring up their two-parent families and grow respectably middle-aged. One Saturday, lunchtime I was startled to hear the roar of the engine of a powerful car outside, followed by a screech of brakes. The noise came again — and again. Looking out of the window I could see someone lying across the hood of the car and blamed foolish teenagers. Then I saw my husband run across the road with a metal garbage can in his hands. He was brandishing it like a weapon.

This was no teenage prank. This was a man and wife quarrelling. She would not let him drive away without first talking to her and in order to prevent being run over she had had to jump onto the hood. He was trying to throw her off the car by accelerating and braking. She was clinging to the windshield wipers.

As the men on the street came running down their driveways the driver got out of the car, lifted the woman off the hood and threw her onto the road. She picked herself up, placed herself squarely in front of the car again and said "I won't move until you have talked to me". The man reversed at top speed, oblivious to an oncoming car which had to dip into a driveway to avoid him, and roared off up the road.

A woman came out of a nearby house and led the wife away. Another wife peeped timidly around her driveway and disappeared back into her house. A man came down the street to tell us that he thought the driver was the owner of a business "and you know what is happening to businesses these days". I said, "I hate men, I really do", knowing that I didn't really hate them, I only hated what they did to women. None of us had anything useful to contribute. All of us felt disturbed.

I felt hostility choking me until later, my husband and I began to talk. He said he wanted to hit the car with the garbage can, but had realised that his own anger was almost uncontrollable — and he also feared reprisals from the law and the younger, muscular driver. We talked about aggression: man against man; man against woman.

I realized for the first time that this was a problem for men to solve with men. Women could help by acting honestly and assertively but coping with men's anger was something men must do with men. I wondered how many men saw they had a problem, how many were willing to talk to each other about it, who had any answers?

After a series of phone calls to various social agencies I discovered that Deryl Goldenberg, working through the Family Services Association in Vancouver, conducts a group counselling service for men called a Directing Anger Group. It is for men who realise that their anger gets out of control too

often, who voluntarily want to change and who will honestly share situations and events with other members of the group when they feel dissatisfied with how they have handled themselves.

Goldenberg says that the first problem he encounters is that of denial. Males usually learn early in life that anger is OK, that expressing it is OK and that even snap outbursts of violent behaviour are not that bad. It is "masculine" it is often expected and it is never seriously threatened by females.

With this background of social and family acceptance it is often hard for a man to accept that he has the power to control his anger for himself or that his anger does harm to himself as well as to others. He feels he is only responding in a natural and normal way to provocation from others. If a man cannot get over this stage of denial, Goldenberg says, he cannot help him and does not want to work with him.

Before Goldenberg can begin to heal the wounds that their violence and anger have created, the men must see how they create or contribute to the provoking situations for themselves. "By denying their responsibility for what is going on, they paint themselves into an emotional corner where the only way out is violence," he says.

Boys are not taught to be emotionally responsive. That, in our society, is for girls. For a teenage boy to cry publicly would take bravery of heroic proportions and he would risk being tagged a sissy, a queer, a baby. By perpetuating these standards of emotional denial — which go against everything nature ordained as normal and natural — we encourage males to isolate themselves from their feelings. We make them emotional cripples. This reinforces the denial.

Because women are physically weaker, encouraged to be soft, submissive, appealing, placating, they rarely back up threats ("I will leave you," "I will get the protection of the police") with consequences. In fact, like the woman who wrote to Ann Landers, they are more likely to feel guilty about being the recipient of brutality. Women also know where the economic power lies. If they lose their man they lose all pretences to middle class

comforts, or even borderline economic survival. Anything may seem better than this, physical beatings included.

"First they (men) need to establish and identify high stress situations and learn to say to themselves: 'I am now in a state of arousal'. Once they can do this and identify that their anger is aroused, they can immediately leave the situation. After this comes the coping strategy, which is whatever works for them on a safe object — pound a soft pillow, leave the room, go for a walk."

The secret of controlling anger is the awareness of what causes it and then to catch it in its early stages — when it is just an irritation, or a surge in the pit of the stomach and long before it blasts out as a snap temper tantrum. This takes practice and the willingness to try and fail and try again. Why did Goldenberg develop an interest in this particular area? "Because men were hurting," he says.

Men and women, hurting themselves, hurting each other, living in empty vacuums, resenting and yet clinging to what they may feel is pulling them to pieces. It isn't a happy story, but it's a very common one.

Women must stop feeling guilty about expressing their own anger and they must stop being the passive recipients of other people's. This is easier said than done and it is perhaps too late for many older women to break their ingrained habits. It certainly seems too late for Ann Landers at any rate. Instead of feeling guilty because the man who beat her up must suffer consequences, the writer of the letter should be taught to feel that she may be protecting other women from similar treatment at his hands later if he as to face the penalties now.

Individual women can do little in the short term about assault and rape, but by about the problem together, by educating their husbands, sons and lovers, by writing to law enforcement and legislative bodies, by supporting crisis and anti-rape groups and — above all — by never allowing anybody anywhere to say in their hearing "she must have asked for it", they can change expectations and attitudes which sooner or later lead to changes in actions and laws. Unfortunately, for some at least, women may have to do this at the expense of

personal popularity, both socially and at work.

We can help each other most if we take time to think about what we feel instead of reacting blindly or accepting dumbly. Even forgiveness is useless unless it brings about a change in behaviour.

I met a neighbour in the local supermarket just after the incident on the street with the car. She said of the driver and his wife "They had a counsellor out to talk to them. The husband is really a very nice man, you know". I couldn't answer her. A very nice man just doesn't try to injure his wife or anyone else with his car and excusing him doesn't help him one little bit.

Once we become aware of what we really feel we can help ourselves and other people most if we talk honestly, leaving aside guilt and blame, excuses and accusations. Once we can take responsibility for who we are and what we are, we can begin to accept others in the same way. We can admit that no one can control us except ourselves. No one can live our lives except ourselves.

Because I am nobody's slave, nobody can take away my responsibility for living my life as an independent and controlled human being. And I have very often wished that they could since, like almost everyone else, I would love to be protected from life's harsh realities. Nobody can do my living for me, this means nobody can destroy me, but it also means that nobody can save me or totally protect me either.

If we can each get this far in our personal philosophy of life we can make progress as thinking, feeling human beings. We have to try because we are all hurting too much in our mute and often desperate personal cells. There has to be a way, there just has to be one. □



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Closing date of competition 83-4000: Wednesday, 13 October 1982.

Date of Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge: Monday, 18 October 1982, at 19:00.

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Date limite du concours 83-4000 : le mercredi 13 octobre 1982.

Date de l'examen de connaissances techniques en gestion des finances : le lundi 18 octobre 1982 à 19:00.

Les candidats désirant subir cet examen devront s'inscrire auprès de leur bureau de placement.

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Stokers' Box

Welcome Back Stokers & Stokettes,

With the voices of mom and dad still ringing in our ears, the warm, worried words of warning haunting our first days, here we are, ready for another great year of diligent partying, non-stop drinking (1st red seems tops again this year), adulterated sex & Oh ya! Work!! Frosh week, as usual, was a fabulous success. Our compliments to both councils!!

Our dances were, in the Stoker tradition, a blast. That party spirit still reigns. J.B. gave us a beautiful rendition of the mating habits of the shooing crane (or was that a dance?) Anyway, everyone enjoyed it. The "Come as you are dance" was an original idea. How somebody got caught with a flag around their neck is yet to be determined.

U of S tradition was adhered to as all frosh

"I Do Make A Decent Ice Cube."

By Tom Hawthorn
for Canadian University Press

I'm a culinary cretin. I burn scrambled eggs. I scald Campbell's soups. I put pots of water on the wrong burner. I do make a decent ice cube.

I have tried, mind you, slaving hours over messy bowls, eyebrows ghostly white from flour, nose itchy red from spices, but it has always been to no avail. A rice pudding special came out hard and black. A simply gravy, made with beef bouillon cubes, emerged with a strong squid-like odor.

I came to detest kitchens. The joy of cooking was obviously a public relations gimmick. I would gallop to no gourmet.

But all this may soon be

history. There's a new course available for the likes of me.

But all this may soon be history. There's a new course available for the likes of me. The timetable's flexible, the tuition's just \$7.95 and there's only one textbook. It's **Food 101**, a new cookbook from McGraw-Hill for the student with a dietary dilemma.

Concordia University Graduate Cathy Smith pestered friends, foe and fowl for more than a year to gather 122 time-tested recipes. The result is a greatest hits compilation of the best in student fare, from the bleak (Buck-and-a-Bit Hash) to the chic (Quiche Lorraine, the "real man's" cheese pie).

"In the nuclear family no

(most anyway) arose bright and early, to perform their sexercises. Later, a rendition of our national anthem that would bring charges of treason from even the most skeptical dispatrists. They also gave us a golden oldie, senior love song topped only by the solo act of one very cooperative frosh.

Frosh week came to a solemn close as members of the Don family reprimanded (gently, but firmly), any frosh that might have stepped out of line during the week. Kangaroo Court was great, but then again, so were the frosh. Big Bob, Little Lia, and everybody in between, we would like to welcome you to the Stoker family! Look forward to a terrific year of baseball, football, hockey, ect. Dances are coming, classes have started. See you around,

Your ever loving
Ramm's

one helps in the kitchen," author Smith said in Toronto recently. "So they've never had to make meals for anyone. That all changes when you're out on your own for the first time."

Food 101 is Smith's effort to talk down panicky kitchen klutzes like she used to do in her university days. She takes nothing for granted. She defines words like "parbroil", "baste" and "saute" (which I had long taken for punishments from the French Revolution). Each recipe comes with step-by-step instructions, complete with important cooking tips, serving ideas, and an idiot's list of needed utensils. **Food 101** is the Charles Atlas of cookbooks.

One is expected to test recipes when reviewing a cookbook. I didn't. That would have been too cruel, both for the author and for my dinner guests. Instead, I have gnoshed, nibbled and scarfed my full share of a smattering of these recipes and have found them yummy.

The Stick-to-Your-Ribs Beef Stew did just that. Vic's Chili had me hollerin' and a-snortin'. The author herself whipped up a mess of Glazed Lamb Chops. Oink. Nothing, nothing at all, was hard and black and squid-like.

There's other dee-lish recipes in **Food 101**, like soups and sandwiches and veggies and casseroles and salads. Now all I gotta do is find someone to cook 'em up. (Honest, I do dishes!)

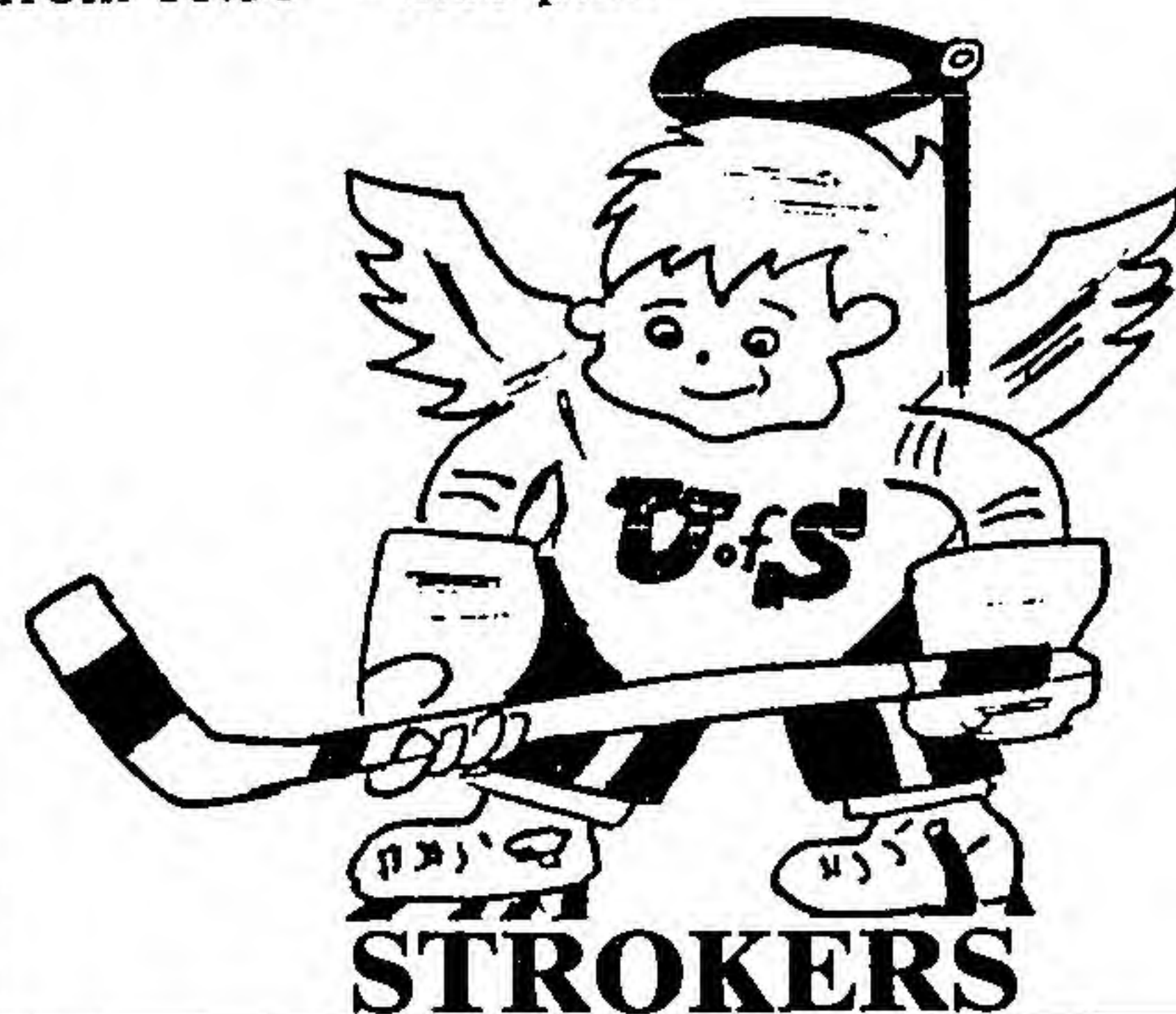
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Wear Our Stoker's sweater with Pride!!

For more information — there will be a booth at the Great Hall on Wednesday, September 29th from 11:30 — 2:00 p.m.



GOOD EATS & FREE BEER!

Now there's a cookbook for students, a straightforward, easy-to-follow introduction to cooking that teaches you how to prepare meals that are simple, nutritious and inexpensive... as well as some 'gourmet' dishes for those special meals.

FOOD 101, A Student Guide to Quick and Easy Cooking, by Cathy Smith, gives you: ● advice on stocking your kitchen shelves and buying utensils ● recipes for hamburger, chicken, pork... as well as some innovative ways to perk up old stand-bys ● fish and vegetable recipes to make your



mouth water ● lunch-time meal ideas to banish brown-bag 'blahs' ● breakfast recipes to start your day right ● easy salads and desserts to top off the perfect meal!

All prepared with a light seasoning of humour from the pens of the author and illustrator.

Produced in cooperation with Canadian University Press, a non-profit student organization. Available in your campus bookstore now for only \$7.95... or,

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Send us your cheque or money order for \$7.95 — the retail price of **Food 101** alone. We'll send you both **Food 101**

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Name

Address

Province

Postal Code

Student number

☐ full time ☐ part time

CUTS Information Photocopying Games Room Tickets



Myrna says, "Hi Katie"

Laurentian Film Society
1982-83 Program
Thursdays at 8 p.m.
Season ticket — \$15.00
Single admission — \$2.00

Sept. 30	MONTENEGRO (Sweden, 1981)
Oct. 14	PICTURE SHOW MAN (Australia, 1977)
Oct. 28	MAN OF IRON (Poland, 1981)
Nov. 11	GET OUT YOUR HAND KERCHIEFS (France, 1980)
Nov. 25	LES BONS DEBARRAS (Canada, 1980)
Jan. 13	THE GETTING OF WISDOM (Australia, 1977)
Jan. 27	STAY AS YOU ARE (Italy, 1978)
Feb. 3	MOSCOW DOES NOT BELIEVE IN TEARS (USSR, 1981)
Feb. 17	PIXOTE (Brazil, 1981)
Mar. 10	TO FORGET VENICE (Italy, 1979)

(LUFS) The Laurentian University starts its programme for the 1982/83 season this week

with Montenegro. A highly acclaimed Swedish film, Montenegro is a spicy comedy written and directed by Dusan Makavejev, and stars Susan Anspach and Erland Josephson. It is the story of and American wife in Stockholm who, depressed by the hum-drum of daily life, runs off to a questionable establishment run by Yugoslavs known as the Zanzi Bar.

The film has been called a cinematic coup by the Associated Press and is a movie that film buffs will not want to miss.

All films will be shown in the Auditorium of the Teachers' College at Laurentian beginning this Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets runs \$15.00 for the ten films, and single admission is two dollars per movie, to be paid at the door.

The Laurentian Film Society is a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers, whose aim is to provide film

The Laurentian Film Society is a non-profit organization staffed by volunteers, whose aim is to provide film enthusiasts in the Sudbury region with the opportunity to view first class cinema. □

Field Hockey —

The Unknown Varsity Sport

by Louise Dube

Playing a varsity sport is a difficult task even in the best of circumstances, but sometimes it is without the benefit of home games, spectators, or media support.

Without attracting much tantare, the Vees have established themselves within the sporting community. They have won three OWIAA Intermediate Championships and

placed a respectable sixth place within the OWIAA structure.

Also, a number of Laurentian players have excelled to the Provincial Team. They include Noreen Murphy (centre), 1977; Myrna Kullas (goalie), 1979; and Jackie Balleny (full back), 1981.

However, much of this success must go to coach, Pat Pickard. Without her involvement and dedication through-

out her 12 years as a Field Hockey coach, the development of the sport would not have been possible.

This year, Laurentian will host a Tier II Part I Field Hockey Tournament. This being the first one in 5 years in front of a home crowd.

The team roster includes 6 rookies and 7 vets. The team includes:

Jacki Balleny	(Fullback)
Heather Brown	(Goalie)
Pai Cameron	(Fullback)
Cathy Chapman	(Forward)
Louise Dube	(Forward)
Mary Lou Hanson	(Halfback)
Sandy Hewson	(Halfback)
Nicky Lafontaine	(Halfback)
Paty Peebles	(Forward)
Fran Proulx	(Forward)
Miriam Taylor	(Fullback)
Gail Tornber	(Sweeper)
Abbi Watts	(Halfback)

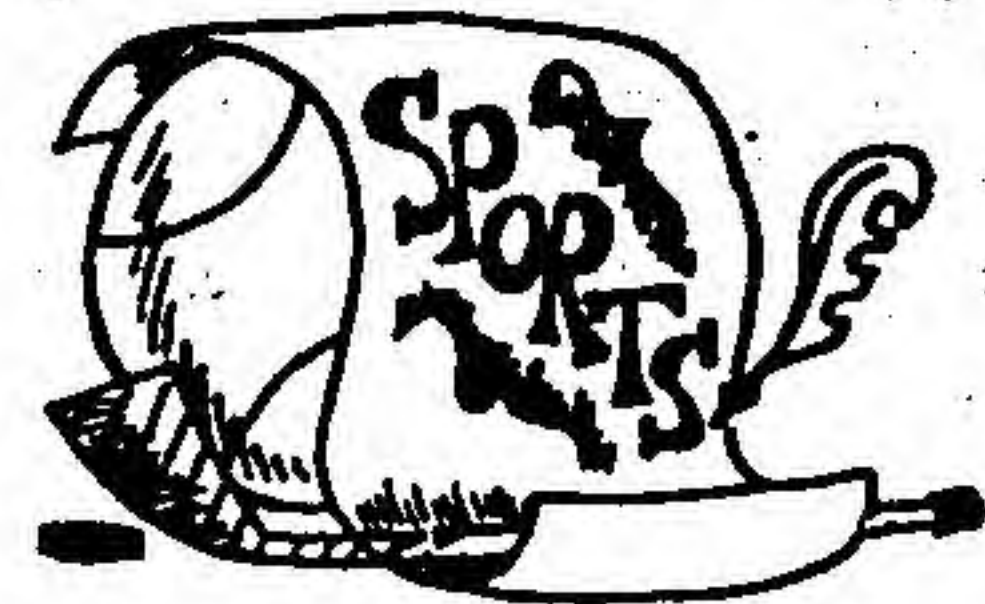
A welcomed addition to this year's unit is assistant coach, Carole Petit. Carole is a PHED graduate from Laurentian and has played 4 years of varsity Field Hockey

and is a recipient of a Voyageur award.

The Tournament schedule consists of two games on Saturday and 2 two games on

Sunday.

We hope to have a great deal of support from the fans. Come and see some exciting action that you may not see for years to come again. □



Vees Other Team Well-Rewarded

by Dave Russell

There were two Laurentian teams playing in Saturday's soccer match versus Western. The team that played in the first half simply went through the motions and as a result, came out on the short end of a half-time 2-1 score. Marc Lebourbis scored the lone first-half goal on a penalty shot that kept the Vees close on the score-board at least.

However, the Vees "other" team came out for the second half and showed total domination. But the three goals Laurentian did score were due more to Western's generosity,

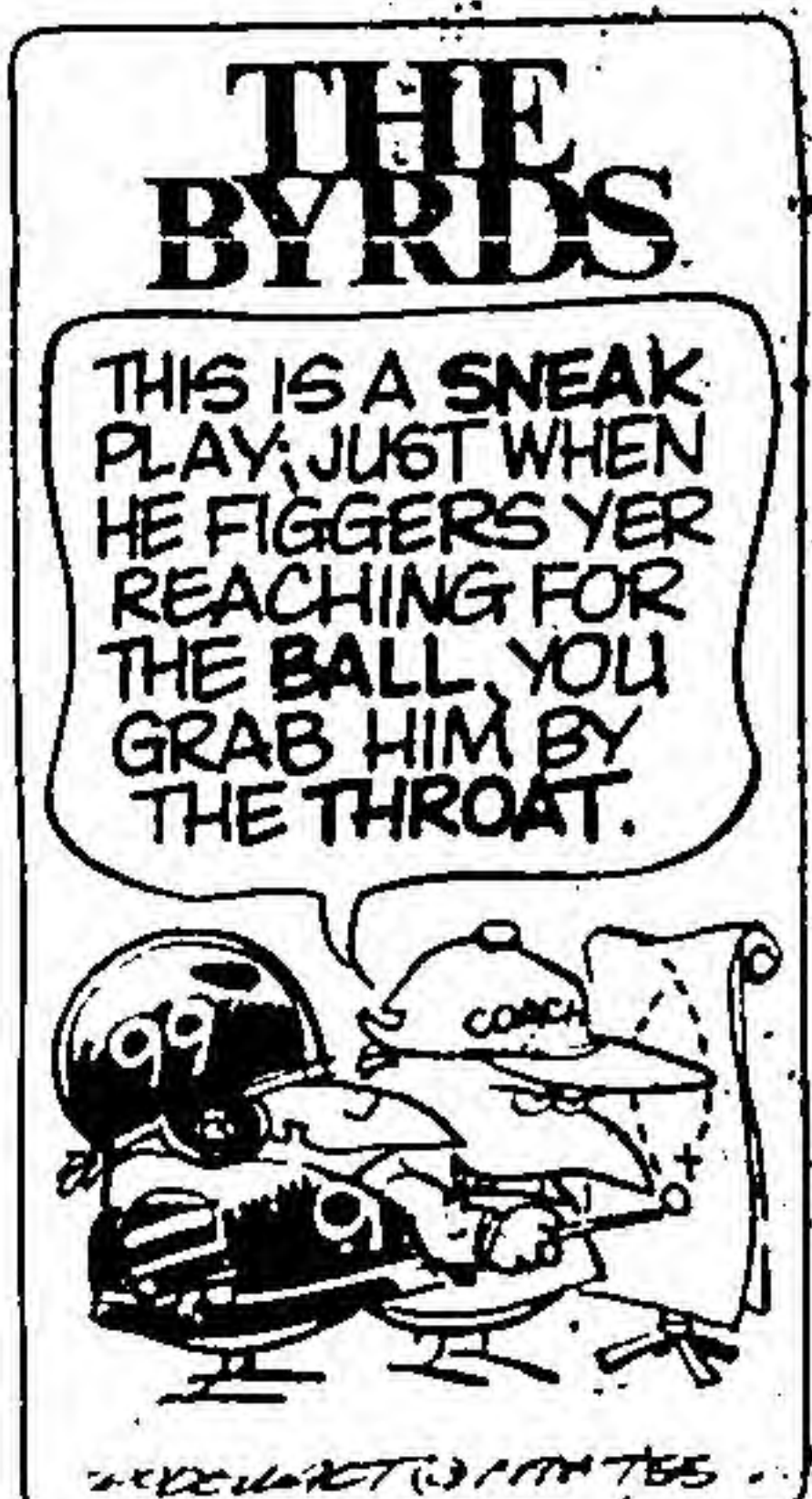
rather than the Vee's skill.

Craymer Forth scored on a Western defensive lapse, Dave Gutcher was given a gift ball in Western's penalty area and made no mistake in putting the Vees into a lead.

Barry Hackett then put the game away when Western's goal-keeper couldn't hold onto the ball.

Even-though the Vees goals weren't exactly classic, they were just reward for a team that forgot to lace up their soccer boots in the first half.

The win put the Vees' record at 2-0-1. □



Defensive Lapses

Hurt Vees

by Dave Russell

The Vees played their second game in as many days on Sunday and came away with a disappointing 2-2 tie.

The first half was scoreless, due to both team's solid defensive play. In the second half, the referee awarded Laurentian a questionable penalty shot which Marc Lebourbis made no mistake with.

Guelph replied with a goal shortly after to tie the score, but the Vees took the lead again on a well-executed free kick.

However, another defensive lapse by the Vees allowed Guelph to equalize about 10 minutes from the end of the game.

The tie leaves the Vees record at 2-0-2. □

LAMBDA

Meetings on Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Editor
Production Manager
Business Manager
Sports Co-editor
Sports Co-editor

Carolyn Gaunt
Marlene McIntosh
Richie Coulterman
Bruce McDonald
Dave Russell

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

"THE VOYAGEUR CORNER"

Part I Tier II Tournament
Field Hockey

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday:	Laurentian	vs.	McMaster	11:30 a.m.
	Laurentian	vs.	Western	2:30 pm
Sunday:	Laurentian	vs.	Trent	8:30 a.m.
	Laurentian	vs.	Waterloo	1:00 p.m.

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HAIRPORT '82

Come to the Sudbury A.C.T. club 11th Annual

OKTOBERFEST!

Sept. 30th 1982.
Sudbury Arena -
featuring: Sudbury
Oktoberfest Band -

Student
Appreciation nite
on September 30th
Thursday, 7⁰⁰pm-1⁰⁰am
\$1.00 Admission -
University & College
students only

Special Attraction: - Poker-Plunger contest.

Enrolment: Records Broken After Jobless Summer

OTTAWA (CUP) — Just as campus administrators began to worry about declining enrolment, along came the tail end of the baby boom and the Summer of Unemployment.

Recoiling from the worst job market in 45 years, Canadian students have enrolled in courses the fall in record numbers.

Statistics Canada predicts that full-time university and college enrolment will reach 693,000, up 19,000 from 1981-82. Including part-time students, more than one million Canadians now attend post-secondary institutions.

The startling story coming out of this fall's registration is the reversal of the usual enrolment pattern: for the first time in years, university enrolment has increased faster than college enrolment.

Full-time university enrolment will be 414,000, up 3.2 per cent from 1981-82, according to Statistics Canada. Full-time college enrolment is expected to reach 279,000, up

almost two per cent.

Zoltan Zsigmond, a Statistics Canada researcher, said university enrolment is increasing faster because people with university degrees are weathering the recession much better than people with college diplomas. And both groups are more likely to find a job than less educated people.

Overall unemployment for 15 to 24 year-olds jumped from 11.8 per cent in July 1981 to 19.6 per cent a year later. But among people in the same age group with a university degree it only rose from 6.8 to 10 per cent.

"With more education it is easier to find a job," said Zsigmond. "But this does not mean that all those with a diploma or degree will find an appropriate job according to their education."

Zsigmond said the better educated are pushing the less educated out of work in the scramble for a diminishing number of jobs. Youth unemployment rates are dramatically higher among less edu-

cated groups. In July, a staggering 34 per cent of 15 to 24 year-olds with a grade eight or less education were unemployed.

Zsigmond said that during a recession more people upgrade their education to increase their job prospects.

He said the proportion of people attending Alberta universities declined during the economic boom there because well-paying jobs were available to people holding only bachelor's degrees.

With the collapse of the boom, more Albertans are staying on at university to get a master's degree, even in programs like commerce and engineering.

A smaller factor in this year's enrolment increase was the movement of the tail end of the baby boom through post-secondary institutions, said Zsigmond.

Many people have the mistaken impression that the baby boom has already passed through the 18 to 24 age bracket, but the largest number

of births in Canadian history was in 1959.

The birth rate went into a steep decline in the early 1960's, so enrolment should presumably start to fall after 1982-83. But Zsigmond said the state of the economy and the availability of student aid will be major determinant of next year's enrolment.

He said that post-secondary education is much more affordable now than it was in the last period of very high unemployment, the 1930s. Because of this, today's students are more likely to remain in school longer, he said.

"God help us if unemployment stays this high next year," said Zsigmond. "But if it does, and if it is not really a big financial burden for most students to stay in school, they will stay in school."

So the long-awaited enrolment decline remains. But the unemployment crisis will only postpone the decline for a year or two, said Zsigmond.

"By 1985 for sure." □

Trees Take Priority

by C. Gaunt

Laurentian University announced plans on Friday for the building of Northern Ontario's first Arboretum, to be completed by May 1983.

Plans announced included the construction of two buildings, trails, bicycle paths and the planting of different species of natural vegetation.

The Arboretum will serve as a recreational and educational

area for residents of North-eastern Ontario. The University has projected that attendance will run about 200,000 a year.

To be located on Ramsey Lake at Robertson Cottage, as well as on Bethel Lake and also including the ridges behind the Library Tower and Science Building, the park will have several experimental sites as well as an area of natural vegetation — the Ridge Birch Community.

The project will be partially financed by the Federal and Provincial governments and will temporarily employ 146 workers. These workers will continue to receive their UIP benefits and will receive additional payment from the provincial government as well as employee benefits.

The Arboretum Park is, according to the University, "an outgrowth of the Laurentian Fund proposals," and fits in with a master plan

designed for the University in 1961 by Dr. Thomas Howarth.

Described as a "living library of trees", the Arboretum will be used for research by the Biology department as well as an educational tool for the public sector such as visiting elementary and high schools.

Hiring is now in its final stages, and construction is expected to begin sometime next week. □

Students March on Banks

Last Thursday, Laurentian students and visiting Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario members set up an information picket in "bankers' square" at the intersection of Cedar and Durham streets.

Chants of "Hey, Hey, T.D. Why not change your policy?" and "people not profits" were one of the ways in which the close to one hundred students attempted to make the Sudbury

community aware of the problems that students are facing this year negotiating their loans.

A fairly even ratio of delegates and students took part in the demonstration, handing out pamphlets explaining the situation to passers-by.

Banks in the Sudbury area are following Canadian Banking Association policy limiting students eligibility for loan negotiations. Students have to

have a minimum six month banking relationship with the Association banks, they cannot transfer loans, and are in some cases being asked to bring the guarantors for the already government guaranteed loans.

Response was good according to CFS-O information officer, Wally Brooker. "Banks are not the most popular institutions around right now," said Brooker about the re-

actions the students were receiving.

Passer-bys were supportive of the students and some bank tellers also were sympathetic to the marchers.

The policies still remain unchanged, and the Banque Nationale du Canada remains the sole institution that does not follow the Canadian Banking Association policies. □

